

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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A. B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER IN A FAVORITE POSE

'Happy,' On The Go, Points To His Record

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

When A. B. "Happy" Chandler talks about wanting to be governor of Kentucky, he talks about the future, but he also discusses the past.

"I've plowed this ground before," the colorful Kentucky politician reminds you, "and I know where the stumps are."

Having twice served as governor, Mr. Chandler has a unique position among the candidates in the Democratic primary.

Primary Profiles

He not only can talk about promises the future holds for youth as do his opponents, but also can boast of his past accomplishments as the commonwealth's chief executive.

The oldest candidate entered, he realizes "this is not a dash, but a distance run," and that he must find a special way to appeal to youth. Hence, he uses his past record as proof of his sincerity and intentions of the next four years.

Fleming Named To Presidency At Michigan

Special To The Kernel

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Robert Fleming, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, was named president of the University of Michigan today.

Fleming's appointment ends speculation around the University and Lexington that the Michigan post would be offered to UK President John Oswald.

Fleming, a 50-year-old attorney and a labor relations expert before entering the field of higher education, was selected by the University of Michigan Board of Regents and immediately accepted the post.

Michigan won out over the University of Minnesota in bidding for Fleming's services. Minnesota had offered him an identical post.

UK's Dr. Oswald was reported in consideration for the post last fall when the list of contenders numbered 75-100. The lists submitted to the regents by faculty, alumni, and student committee originally numbered about 200.

At Michigan, Fleming will succeed Harlan Hatcher, 69, who is retiring after 15 years as head of the nation's 13th largest university. The university has 34,000 students.

Speaking before a statewide Pi Kappa Alpha convention recently, the 67-year-old Chandler lectured, "I took a generation of young men down there (to Frankfort) with me in 1935 so we could operate state government soberly, sensibly, and decently. Many are still there, or have gone on to better things."

"Records are what count, not opinions," he went on. "I've had 13 wins and two losses in statewide races over 40 years. Man of War did slightly better."

In other talks, Mr. Chandler has indicated he feels the state is giving too large a share of its educational funds to colleges and universities, and not enough to elementary and secondary schools. The "feeder" systems need more money and, he told the Kentucky School Boards Association this month, "if this requires us to readjust the delicate balance of appropriate funds, then we must be prepared to take the necessary steps."

[He reiterated his statement by telephone Monday, pointing out that he feels a strong foundation is necessary if a student is to get the most out of college.]

"Although I strongly endorse our programs for continuing progress in higher education," he has said, "I believe it is growing increasingly apparent that we once again focus our attention toward maintaining high standards for the elementary and secondary feeder systems."

"We must pay serious attention to the growing need for increased classroom facilities, for day-care centers operated through the public schools, and for special education and vocational education."

Critical of Kentucky's financial status since he left the Governor's Mansion, Mr. Chandler calls the state debt a "Mortgage" on youth's future. He labeled the state sales tax "the meanest one in the U.S." because there are no exemptions.

"Now I'm not talking about getting rid of it (the tax). But (money can be saved) by reorganizing government. You cannot continue to tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend."

The former governor, who also served six years in the U.S. Senate and as commissioner of baseball, said in the Pike speech he

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100 Hear SG Candidates Fire Their Opening Salvos As Election Date Nears

Nearly 100 students heard the leading candidates for the top positions in Student Government restate their platforms last night.

During a debate, sponsored by the governing body of the men in the complex, the candidates proceeded to expound their positions with only limited conflict with their opponents.

"There is not a whole lot of difference in the platforms," Sheryl Snyder, candidate for president said, "but the differences are pretty important."

Steve Cook, another presidential candidate, said that he did not agree with this point.

The candidates supported by SDS, and the newest addition to the field, Dave Holwerk, an independent, were not participants in the debate, but were present.

Holwerk's handouts refer to his position as a "Kernel columnist."

[Holwerk has written an occasional humor piece for The Kernel but is not a staff member. His column has been stopped while he is a political candidate, according to Kernel Editor Walter M. Grant.]

Snyder, running on a ticket with Kendall Threlkeld, inserted three new planks in their platform.

First, he said that he would act to reinstate the names of the instructors in the schedule book. The omission of these names is new this semester.

He said he has recognized a need for a shuttle bus on campus and would support action to form such a system.

Snyder said that he was also opposed to forcing sophomores to stay in the dorms as is planned next year.

"Any type of movement made by the University that will force sophomores to live in the dorms we will oppose as violation of students rights," he said.

Cook opposed the enactment of old projects that Student Government has not carried out in the past year.

He said that he would like to see the formation of a summer employment service, noting that the old service "didn't have time to function."

He said that they should go to work now to form a system for next summer.

He also said that there should be a housing placement and rating service on campus.

Miss Threlkeld said that one of the reasons that "Student Government isn't recognized as a governing body is it isn't influential enough."

She proposed that Student

Government form an academic review board because "too many students receive grades they honestly don't deserve."

She also said that the Student Publications Board "should take a more active role in the managing of The Kernel and the forming of the staff."

Both parties have planks in their platform which deal with the parking problem, but Snyder said that this is one area where there is a difference between the two proposals.

"You can see exactly what we want to do," he said. "We're not just talking out of our hats."

He said that he has sent a letter to Attorney General Robert

Continued on Page 2

United States Accepts Thant Peace Proposal

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States disclosed today that it has accepted U. Thant's latest Vietnam peace proposals calling for a general truce. It said it was prepared to begin discussions immediately to work out details.

The response of the U.S. to Thant's plan was made public shortly after the U.N. secretary-general unveiled his plan at a news conference.

In short, the plan envisages a cease-fire to be followed by preliminary talks aimed at convening a new Geneva peace conference.

Thant said he sent his proposals to all of the parties directly concerned on March 14 and that some had replied. He said he did not consider any of the answers as a categorical rejection.

The U.S. reply said:

"The United States accepts the three-step proposal in the aide-memoire of the secretary-general of March 14, 1967.

"The United States believes

it would be desirable and contributory to serious negotiations if an effective cessation of hostilities, as the first element in the three-point proposal, could be promptly negotiated.

"It would, therefore, be essential that the details of such a general cessation of hostilities be discussed directly by both sides or through the secretary-general, the Geneva conference co-chairman or otherwise as may be agreed.

"The United States is prepared to enter into such discussions immediately and constructively."

The U.S. note said it was assumed that the government of South Vietnam would be "appropriately involved throughout the entire process."

Knapp, Graler Named Editors

William F. Knapp Jr., a second year law student from Dry Ridge, and Thomas W. Graler, a junior English major from Cincinnati, were elected yesterday as editors of The Kernel and Kentuckian respectively.

The Board of Student Publications unanimously accepted the recommendations of committees that screened candidates for the two positions.

Knapp has a wide range of Kernel experience ranging from his days as an undergraduate sports writer to business manager, a job he has held for the last three semesters.

The editor-elect attended the University of Massachusetts for three semesters and transferred to UK as a sophomore after service in the U.S. Army.

Of Knapp, Walter Grant, retiring Kernel editor, said, "His experience in journalism is extremely broad, and he has demonstrated deep perspective on the problems of newspaper work and the major problems facing both the University and the world. I think he is well qualified to as-

sume the duties and responsibilities of Kernel editor."

Knapp said he "was deeply honored to be selected editor of the South's 'outstanding college daily' at a time when many of its most capable staff members are returning. I view the year ahead as one of tremendous opportunity and promise."

Graler has served on the Ken-

tuckian staff for two years, currently as associate editor. He is a corridor adviser in Bowman Hall and is on the Honors Program Advisory Committee.

Sam Abell, outgoing Kyian editor, said Graler had set himself apart from the staff by his performance and was the obvious choice for the position.

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WILLIAM KNAPP JR.



THOMAS GRALER

Four Selected For Quiz Bowl Trip

Four students were chosen Monday night to represent UK on the General Electric College Bowl in May.

Fred Christensen, senior history major; Dave Mathews, senior English major; Charles Nichols, senior zoology major; and Bob Howell, freshman history major will be the four students sent to New York.

These four were chosen from a team of eight students who had shown superior ability in the UK Quiz Bowl. There had been three previous practice rounds to see how the eight members competed against each other.

Monday night's session was divided into five rounds. The

first was a science round. These questions were answered on an individual basis.

After these scores were tallied there were four more rounds played, but this time a team basis. For each of the four rounds, the teams were rearranged so that the teams were composed of different members each round.

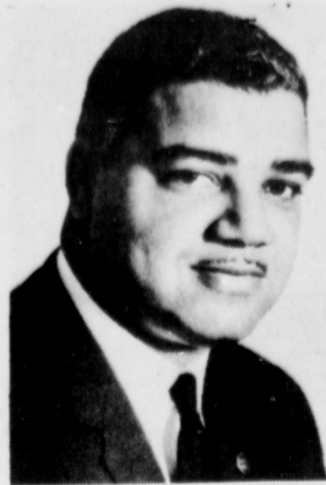
The final choice of the team was left up to the Forum Committee and Dr. Robert K. Thorp, associate professor of journalism.

"The decision was a hard one to make," said Laura Muntz, chairman of the Forum Committee. "However, we had to consider the different areas which we need someone in."

"All the students who participated had a phenomenal amount of knowledge covering a variety of fields, that is why the decision was a difficult one to make," Miss Muntz added.

Since the team is made up of three seniors and one freshman, the problem had arisen with what to do if the team should win its first three games in New York. The College Bowl does not run over the summer and its rules do not permit graduating seniors to return to finish the final round.

Miss Muntz said in case this should happen, the three other undergraduates who comprised the team of eight would go as the alternates.



WHITNEY YOUNG JR.



PERCEY FOREMAN

Foreman, Young, Combs Highlight Law Program

A nationally known criminal trial lawyer, an Urban League official, and a former Kentucky governor, will be among the speakers for the annual Law-Alumni Day program Friday and Saturday.

The 16th annual observance by the College of Law also will feature an awards luncheon, a symposium, and the finals of the school's mock trial series that began last fall.

Percy Foreman, noted Houston trial attorney, will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. In 1966 he successfully defended Mrs. Candace Mossler of Miami, Fla., accused of the murder of her husband, in a trial that attracted nationwide attention.

A reception for Mr. Foreman will be held following the speech, at about 10 p.m., in the law college's student-faculty lounge.

At 12:30 p.m. Saturday Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, Washington, will address an annual awards luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mr. Young, a native of Kentucky, has been executive director of the League since 1961. His

subject will be "New Challenges In Civil Rights."

A news conference has been scheduled by Mr. Young following the luncheon, at about 3 p.m., in the Student Center.

Former Kentucky Governor Bert Combs, recently nominated by President Lyndon Johnson to a federal judgeship on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be the speaker at the annual Law-Alumni Day Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel Convention Hall. A reception will follow.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday a symposium on "Legal Aid and the Poor" will be held in the law college courtroom.

Panelists will be Earl Johnson Jr., director of Legal Services Program, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington; Jean C. Cahn, professor of law at Howard University; T. Edward Austin, public defender, Jacksonville, Fla., and Samuel Milner, a Lexington attorney.

100 Hear SG Candidates Restate Their Platforms

Continued From Page 1
Matthews about the legitimacy of towing away student cars and expects an answer soon.

Both sets of candidates have said that they will work to have the planning and construction of the student parking garage hurried.

Rafael Vallebona, Cook's running mate, said that Student

Government ought to consider "rejoining a regional or national organization" similar to the National Student Association.

Their platform states that Student Government "should take stands on local and national importance" that relate to stands.

At present this practice is not carried out. Snyder has not taken a stand on this matter, however.

"Our platform was not formed to impress people during election," Cook said.

Miss Threlkeld, expressing much the same feeling, said the proposals she made were "not limp sounding ideas we wrote down to impress you. We really believe in these things."

The hottest the debate got was when Carson Porter, the incumbent SG president, questioned a statement Vallebona had made concerning the non-profit book store proposal of the past election.

The excitement soon ceased, however, when neither party could corner the other.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

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DAVID HOLWERK
"Caped Crusader"

'Caped Crusader' Enters SG Campaign

The list of candidates for Student Government president grew to four this week as David H. Holwerk, A & S sophomore, announced.

Running without a vice president, Holwerk said he will endorse all of those students now running for the secondary slot.

"I feel it is time the Populist Agrarian element on this campus receives some responsible leadership," he charged.

Claiming full sincerity in his campaign (which many consider a joke), Holwerk outlined a simple, straightforward campaign platform:

"I'm running with the endorsement of the Big John Potty (sic). My campaign program consists of kissing babies and inspecting toilets on campus.

"By inspecting every toilet at the Univer-

sity we hope to get to the seat of recent Student unrest," Holwerk had "no comment" when asked what he was referring to.

The English major from Lexington explained "inspection" plans as directed at comparing UK toilets to the so-called "perfect toilet" designed by an architect at Cornell University last year on a federal grant.

"Loudly" and "in costume" the new candidate promised to campaign. In filing his application for office he signed his name "David (Brand X.) Holwerk."

"My sincerity is surpassed only by my good looks," the frequent campus pundit and punster recently recovered from mononucleosis exclaimed. "I also think my chances for election are increasing every day because the other candidates refuse to accept me as a serious contender."

From Tuesday until election day (April 6), Holwerk plans to wear a "voluminous" cape to classes proclaiming himself as the "Caped Crusader."

He said he plans "to confront other candidates with the issues at every opportunity." He would not elaborate on what these "issues are." Holwerk made his first appearance at a debate between leading contenders Steve Cook and Sheryl Snyder at the Dormitory Complex.

The new candidate candidly said were he elected, he "would give Steve Cook half the money and let him run it. As Kenneth Boulding said, you have to be crazy to want political power. I'm not crazy."

Why is he running? "It's a gas!" He added, "In reality I've dropped down to six hours and I don't have anything to do."

Murrell, Wheeler Platform Favors Beer, Lottery Instead Of Vote

A campaign platform including selection of Student Government representatives by a random lottery was announced Monday by one of the four slates vying for the SG top administration.

The candidates, William Murrell and Martin Wheeler, both endorsed and at least partially sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, said the lottery method is "the most accurate way possible of choosing a Student Government which is truly representative."

The representation plan, one of seven points of the SDS drafted platform, is based on the premise that "the average guy on campus can do just as good a job of representing the students as the self-appointed student politician types who inevitably end up being the only ones to run for election." According to the plan, names would be drawn from the student directory and an arbitrary number would be named representatives by a computer.

Positions for SG president and vice president would still be selected by a popular election, the candidates said.

Other topics of the platform include beer in the Student Center, a rent reform, cooperative bookstores, cafeteria, and housing units, the merger of AWS and SG, use of the Student Center, and SG allocations.

Candidates Murrell and Wheeler promised an investigation of the legality of serving beer in the Student Center and fraternity house. The candidates said they will reopen and investigate the argument that state law forbids beer on University property.

Pledging support for the Off Campus Student Association, Murrell and Wheeler said they would urge OCSA to implement a program to force a reduction in rental rates. The candidates said they would investigate the rationale for on campus rent rates, and resist "any administration attempt to force any class of students to live in dormitories."

Concerning the Student Center, the candidates said they would reopen the coffee house, and endorsed longer opening hours, dancing in the grille, and a wider selection of food.

Claiming experience in carrying out programs, the candidates said they would initiate such cooperative programs as bookstores, housing units, and cafeterias. "If the administration does not find it feasible to support this (cooperative bookstore), we

will run it in competition with the University bookstore," the platform says.

The candidates endorsed elimination of the dichotomy between men and women, and promised uniform regulations for men and women, and use of alcoholic beverages in dorms. The platform says the merger of AWS and SG is consistent with the merger of the Deans of Men and Women and attempts to eliminate the dichotomy between men and women.

The candidates criticized SG's allocation of funds to student groups, saying, "We do not feel that the average student enjoys any benefits from his money—certainly not the full value."

DICK
GREGORY

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Civil Rights Leader

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Matthews Campaigns On Campus

Robert Matthews, standing at left, a candidate for lieutenant governor, came to the University Monday with his pledge to "get young people interested and involved" in state government. Introducing him to students in the Grille is Charles Ben Ashby, a UK student.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

War Crimes, 1967

Bertrand Russell's plan to hold a "trial" in London to investigate "war crimes" charges against President Johnson and other American officials has received considerable publicity in the nation's press on "slow" news days.

Of course, no one takes the philosophers trial seriously and hardly anyone thinks about war crimes anyway. After all, you can't decide who has committed a crime until the war has ended.

International law notwithstanding, war crimes are something charged to the vanquished by the victors. We merely raise the question to point up what may have occurred to others when they view the American role in Vietnam.

Gen. David M. Shoup, the retired Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps strongly stated his case last May when speaking to a gathering of young people: "You're preached to, that it is necessary that we have our armed forces fight, get killed and maimed, and kill and maim other human beings including women and children because now is the time we must stop some kind of unwanted ideology from creeping up on this nation..."

"The reasons fed to us (for doing this) are too shallow and narrow for students, as well as other citizens... I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people,



—Conrad in The Los Angeles Times
"Afterthoughts on a napalm drop on a little girl's anti-war poem."

they will arrive at a solution of their own. That they design and want. That they fight and work for.

"And if unfortunately their revolution must be of the violent type because the 'haves' refuse to share with the 'have-nots' by any peaceful method, at least what they get will be on their own, and not the American style, which they don't want and above all don't want crammed down their throats by Americans."

In Vietnam, as in any other war, numerous civilians are killed,

their homes destroyed and their country ravaged. The Administration has built a case about how all of this is just as necessary in Vietnam and how we are doing it all for their own good.

But one historical point interests us.

The prevailing logic of the commission which heard the cases of Nazi "war criminals" at Nuremberg was that regardless of whom the order came from, the individual had a responsibility to humanity not to obey a criminal order.

Hitler, of course, was never tried at Nuremberg. But if one accepts the principle of the chain of command and allegiance to the Fatherland that was embedded in each German from birth, Hitler and Hitler alone was responsible for he gave the orders.

"Not so," said the court of world opinion. "The German people committed crimes against the world," logic at that time went, "and they should be punished." Thus we, the Allies, the victors in World War II, deal with the question of which should be obeyed—the order or one's conscience. A man must follow his own conscience, for in the final instance a man is responsible to humanity and not to the Fatherland.

This brings us to Vietnam.

The U.S. Government has at its legal disposal a means to punish those who refuse to accept its authority. Five years for the draft dodger, hard labor for the private who won't shoot at "Charlie," no White House invitations for the maverick senator, and so on down the line.

Yet, if we are to follow the logic we helped impose upon the vanquished, all of this is ridiculous.

Perhaps Arkansas Sen. J. W. Fulbright was quite right when he noted the U.S. Government believes "that the doctrines and interpretations it has created are more just and compelling than those of the United Nations" and that "the United States increasingly has become the sole judge of the necessity and merit of its own actions."

The whole situation is highly amusing, of course, since one who has studied history could never build a case for the United States as a non-aggressive world power. The facts are quite the opposite. We play the rough and tough game of world power, and we play it well.

When someone gets in our way... well, you know.



"We've Shown That We're Willing To Go More Than Half Way"

Letters To The Editor

Swartz Gave Non-Reply: Urquhart

Editor's Note: The current debate between Mr. Urquhart and Mr. Swartz began as a result of a decision by Dr. Frederick J. Fleron, instructor of political science at the University, to seek impeachment of two high-ranking officials of the Americal Political Science Association because they were involved in the multi-million dollar CIA fund controversy. In Letters to the Editor earlier this month, Swartz took a stand opposed to Fleron's actions, whereas Urquhart defended Fleron's actions.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was pleased to see in the March 23 Kernel that Karl Swartz had written another of his letters on the topic of "Many Fallacies We Often Make." Again, *Ignoratio Elenchi* and *Ad Hominem* are well represented. But by far the main attraction was the exhibition of non-reply.

This is when a reply is not a reply to anything, and thus must be a non-reply. The example goes something like this: Swartz thinks that my point is well-taken, but he disagrees with it, maintaining his original position. But his original position is in disagreement with my main point, and one would have thought that if it was well taken that he would be in agreement with it. However, his disagreement is in basic agreement with my main point, which perhaps indicates why he feels it is well taken. Therefore we can conclude that he disagrees with a well taken point, but is in agreement with it, and maintains a position which in contrary to it; or, he maintains his disagreement with a position he agrees with.

I have enjoyed your letter, Swartz, and I must say that it proves that you have not taken scholars seriously, whether they are in the classroom or not.

Michael Urquhart
Senior Philosophy Major

Nazism Unlikely

I have read Mr. Vallebona's article and Mr. Brewe's reply to it. I tend to agree with most of the facts pointed out by Mr. Vallebona. However, it seems that America has too many problems of its own for Mr. Vallebona to criticize my country.

The fear of a new Nazi Germany seems needless, since neither the conditions in Germany nor the other countries would ever permit such a thing.

As to rioting in Jewish cemeteries—how about the discrimination against minority groups practiced in this country.

T. Reck-Malleczewen
A & S Special Student

Award For Thompson

We of the self-appointed C.R.A.D.O.L.T.T.T. (Committee for the Recognition of Accomplishments Demonstrating an Overwhelming Lack of Taste, Talent and Tact) are pleased to announce that this year's Al Capp Backfire Award has been unanimously conferred upon Kernel cartoonist Bill Thompson for his consistent performance in this field.

Tony Ford
Pat Kelley
A & S Juniors
Sally Arnold
Lexington Resident

The Deepening Vietnam War

By JAMES RESTON

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The military questions have been settled in Vietnam for the foreseeable future. The political debate in Washington between those who wanted to increase the level of violence and those who wanted to reduce it have been resolved by the President in favor of those who want to use more power to compel a settlement.

This at least is a policy, right or wrong. Nobody can say Johnson evaded his duty to decide, or that he did not try to start negotiations before raising the stakes, but the philosophical questions remain. He has overwhelmed the opposition but he has not convinced it. He has made a good case for himself, but not necessarily for the country.

On one key question in the Vietnam debate, he has made progress. He has persuaded at least some of his critics that Hanoi offered to talk if he would stop the bombing of the North,

not in order to end the war but in order to carry it on under military conditions more favorable to the Communist regime. Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York dissents on this point, but he has lost the support of many of his allies in the process.

On another key question—the substance of Johnson's peace offer to Ho Chi Minh—Johnson has had a propaganda and political success, but no more. The conciliatory tone of his letter to the president of North Vietnam could not have been better, but the offer was as one-sided as Ho Chi Minh's proposal to Washington.

For if the North Vietnam government had accepted the Johnson offer, it would have been obliged to stop sending men and supplies to the South and leave the North Vietnam troops and the Vietcong there to be attacked and destroyed without continuing supplies by our superior air, naval, and ground forces.

So now there is more dan-

gerous confrontation than ever before. For the President has decided to hit North Vietnam harder and harder to force a negotiated settlement on his terms, and he can undoubtedly do it. The only problem is that the more he approaches his objective, the more he risks the intervention of China, which is now down to its last 700 million people.

This raises, as it did in Korea, both the long-range military and philosophical questions. From Johnson's point of view, which is naturally more interesting to him than anybody else's, his strategy is undoubtedly logical.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have told him that the war can go on indefinitely at the present level of violence, and they are undoubtedly right. They have also told him that the U.S. is in no danger of being defeated in Vietnam and can maintain its position there indefinitely.

But Johnson has a different problem. The United States and



China will go on forever, but he will not. He wants a solution by next year if possible. He wants to get rid of this nasty business before the election—and so does everybody else—but a quick solution by smashing North Vietnam—which he can obviously do—may be precisely the best thing for him in the short run and the worst thing for the U.S.

This is the dilemma and the hard philosophical question that remains, for Johnson's interests and the country's are not necessarily the same. Politically, the thing to do—from the President's point of view—is to win in a hurry. Militarily, the means are obviously available to defeat North Vietnam. Psychologically, the American people are undoubtedly with the President—they want quick victory without agony, if possible, and quick

compromise without dishonor, if necessary.

But a long holding operation, minimizing the risk of war with China, keeping the bombers short of the Chinese border and waiting for free Asia to organize its own defense without help—which admittedly might take at least a generation—is not a popular proposition.

If we bring Hanoi to its knees, which may be the only way to get it to the negotiation table, we may humiliate and force China into the war. If we make a phony peace, we may repudiate all our principles and sacrifices.

The real question, therefore—which Hanoi is asking but Washington is not willing to face—is whether the U.S. will stay the course and adjust its strategy, not to a quick solution, but to a long-range accommodation.

Soapbox: No Nazi Revival Seen

By FRED CHRISTENSEN
History Senior

Mr. Vallebona's recent letters about Germany and the "Nazi revival" are examples of an attitude which the German people are going to have to face for many years to come.

Modern German culture maintains some characteristics which are easy to misinterpret—a strong sense of discipline, an equally strong respect for authority, an intense reluctance to be continually faced with the evils of their past, and a preoccupation with themselves and their national achievements. It is easy to see why suspicion and alarm still exist, both within Germany and elsewhere. It seems to me, though, that Mr. Vallebona's predictions of a Nazi revival are wrong, and several of his points are somewhat distorted.

1. Kurt Kiesinger was indeed a Nazi Party member (though exonerated of all crimes by a U.S. court); Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black was at one time a member of the Ku Klux Klan. In neither case, though, have past actions influenced present beliefs and policies.

2. There is still anti-Semitism in Germany, and Jewish tombstones have been defaced—but often by the same sort of vandals who do the same things in New York or Chicago. When I was living in Germany, I even knew some American high-school types who painted a few swastikas for the hell of it. This is no more evidence of a Nazi revival than a Hell's Angel's helmet and Iron Crosses in this country.

3. Another of Mr. Vallebona's danger signals is the appearance of the new National Democratic Party, which seems to be absorbing the remaining far-right and pro-Nazi elements in Germany. Fine; this will leave the two major parties free to follow a moderate course. At present, these two parties have formed a coalition which has led to increased stability in German politics, and which has made the National Democrats even more ineffectual than they would otherwise be. In America we have the John Birchers, Minutemen, Klans, and all the rest, but we don't have the reputation which allows fore-

igners to expect an imminent takeover by these groups.

4. The biggest weakness in Mr. Vallebona's argument is his lack of an explanation for his Nazi revival. He seems to be claiming that the Germans are just Bad Guys, ignoring the historical factors which led to the original appearance of the Nazis and the absence of these factors in today's Germany.

Nazism came to power in a country which was economically a total wreck and politically a mess; precisely the opposite conditions exist in the Federal Republic today. Nazism fed on the hatreds and frustrations arising from World War One and from Versailles, and on long-standing rivalries with neighboring countries; these hatreds and frustrations no longer exist, and rivalry has been replaced by an unprecedented friendship with the rest of Western Europe and with America.

Nazism opposed a severe internal Communist threat which no longer exists in West Germany today. Nazism fed on rumors of defeat by treachery after a war that left Germany unmarked; today the great majority of Germans are fully aware that Nazism brought total, unmistakable and catastrophic military defeat to their nation in the Second War, and they aren't about to call for an "adventuristic" policy in this age of thermonuclear missiles.

Certainly there is a new party in West Germany today which has absorbed all the earlier splinter factions; but this is not 1928, and the forces which brought Hitler to power are gone. The National Democrats will probably remain on the German scene, like the equally small Free Democratic Party. But there is no evidence that history is repeating itself, and much evidence that it

is not. In any other country a party like the NDP would be a moderately annoying nuisance; in West Germany, its appearance has caused panicky protests as far away as Lexington, Ky.

This is part of the price today's Germans are paying for the sins of their past. These sins will haunt them for a long time to come, and will never be forgotten—although they may be dug up and viewed with alarm at inappropriate times.

By the way, Mr. Vallebona should not regard Time and Newsweek as infallible; they are about as much so as, for example, The Kernel.

Who Will Be The New Governor?

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NUNN
COOK
BUCKMAN
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WATERFIELD
SHIRES
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STEPHENS
CECIL

By law, the Governor of Kentucky is also the chairman of the University's board of trustees.

Read Kernel Associate Editor John Zeh's probing series "Primary Profiles" beginning in today's Kernel.

Compare the candidates' answers to these and other questions:

Should the legislature initiate graduate programs at the other state Universities: Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray, or improve the graduate program at UK?

How does each candidate see the relations between Frankfort and the University, specifically in the governor's role as chairman of the University's Board of Trustees?

Should there be a University student on the board of Trustees?

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'A Great Prospect'—Rupp**McDaniels Didn't Consider UK Until . . .**

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Jim McDaniels didn't know which way to turn.

A well-dressed businessman grabbed him by the hand and shook it vigorously. Another man tried to drop his palm over the shoulder of the 7-0 giant only to have it fall inches short.

Gene Stewart walked from the steamy shower room, his face buried in a towel. The Kentucky senior stopped, wrapped his arm around "Mac's" waist, and talked to the Allen County star as though they'd been friends for years.

Pat Riley stood quickly and even a bit reverently as McDan-

iels was introduced to the Kentucky All-America.

Assistant coach Joe Hall was happy and McDaniels looked even happier.

The scene was the Kentucky locker room, hidden quietly below the Memorial Coliseum bleachers and well away from the 11,000 fans who had 20 minutes earlier given McDaniels a standing ovation.

When he was introduced to the crowd, they were told that "Mac" was averaging 40 points a game.

They were then told that McDaniels was a great high school basketball player and that it was hoped the fans gathered would give him a "real Kentucky welcome."

They did, and lean, lanky, McDaniels walked to the center of the floor, bowed his head, turned, and walked back to his seat.

This was last month, and this was the first time a Negro had ever been introduced to the Kentucky crowd.

It was also the first time McDaniels had ever visited Kentucky.

Last January, McDaniels didn't care for Kentucky; Western Kentucky was looking a lot better to him.

But that was before he came to Lexington.

The town never looked so good, the people were never so nice, and the school and its basketball players and coaches never so impressive as they were that day in February.

McDaniels had such a good time that it's a cinch he'll return this spring.

At the state basketball tournament in Louisville recently he was asked once again about UK. This time he said he'd like to play here. "There's no doubt about it."

Kentucky wants McDaniels, make no mistake about it. Hall, who specializes in recruiting high school talent says he's the best boy he's seen this year.

If McDaniels comes to UK, he'll be the first Negro basketball player in the school's history and the third in the Southeastern Conference.

"Mac" wants UK, and UK wants Mac but as things stand now, his grades are making it tough for the two to get together. He could come here without an athletic scholarship and be given one after his first semester here.

Don't be surprised if that happens.

Recently, Adolph Rupp talked about recruiting in general and the problem of integration in particular.

"We have a policy about recruiting," he said. "We're going to get basketball players. Period. Regardless of their color, we're going to get those boys who meet our academic requirements. You can't go through a mock session in this recruiting business. You either want the boy or you don't. He can either play here or he can't. He will either make his grades or flunk out."

"We're not going to integrate just for the sake of it."

"You can understand a boy's hesitation about coming here," he continued. "You can see why he'd think twice about breaking the color barrier in the South."

"Have you ever been in the deep South?"

"You ever been in some of those places on our schedule?"

"A guy would have every right to be afraid."

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Vanderbilt was the first school in the SEC to integrate their basketball program.

The athlete they began with was Perry Wallace, an outstanding student and an equally outstanding basketball player.

Vandy's freshman team, however, was scheduled to meet the Mississippi State frosh this season at Starkville. But Mississippi State called the game off before it could be played, claiming a "schedule conflict."

When Kentucky visited Mississippi State late in the season, one prominent figure there was asked, "What will happen next year when Perry Wallace comes down here?"

The man just laughed out loud.

Why? Because some of the schools in the deep South wouldn't have a prayer in Emily Post's book on being the perfect host.

UK, for example, has to lodge in Columbus, Miss., 30 miles from the Mississippi State campus, when they visit there each year simply because of the student harassment.

Rupp said the first Negro basketball player for UK will not sit on the bench.

"He has to play," he said emphatically. "We're not going to integrate just to have another boy sitting beside me out there."

He said the boy must also have the grades.

"That's a must. When we recruit a boy, we make our first stop the principals office. Sometimes they're happy to see us, sometimes it's just routine."

"We look at his grade transcript and if that's good enough, we call the coach in. If it's not, we go home. There's no sense in wasting time."

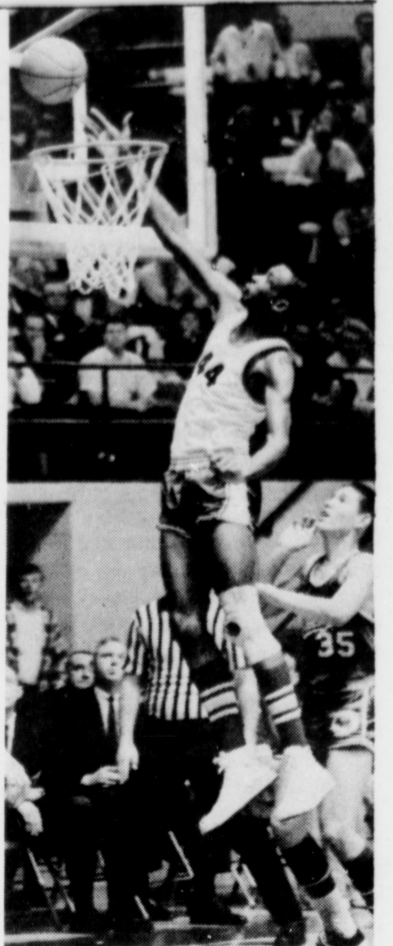
"We see the boy last."

"People don't understand the whole of it," Rupp said. "We want these boys. Beard (Butch) wanted to come here in the worst way and then ended up in Louisville. Unseld (Wes) wouldn't even talk to us."

"Why do people always want to point to this recruiting stuff with the Negro?" Rupp asked.

"It happens with a lot of boys . . . Negro and white."

"I had every starter on North Carolina's basketball team in this (my) office. Bob Lewis sat right there in front of me and told me he'd come to UK. And the other four said the same thing. So look at 'em now."



McDANIELS . . .
Will he be The First?

Rupp also cited the example of Mike Lewis, the 6-9, 250-pound center for Duke.

"I went to see him myself. But he told me to save myself the trouble, that he wanted to go somewhere closer to home. (Lewis is from Montana)"

"Then the kid goes to Duke, 500 miles over my head. How do you explain that?"

"The five best Negro basketball players in the state of Kentucky can't even get a basketball scholarship here yet," Rupp said.

"But to say we're not trying to recruit them is wrong. We are and we'll continue to until we get them on our conditions or they go elsewhere."

He said the boys must still take the ACT test which will indicate to some extent their college capabilities.

That scene in the UK locker room included Rupp. He talked to "Mac" and showed him the same courtesy he offers any other prep star.

McDaniels didn't say too much, just a "yes sir" or a "no sir" or "I really liked it."

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Chandler, Running Again, Seeks Third Term

Continued From Page 1

wished he could have been president of the University of California for two days last year.

He would not have "let people not enrolled take charge of the university," he said.

Asked during an interview after his talk to comment on his remark, Mr. Chandler was not specific. He said rights demonstrators "wrap themselves in the American flag," and reminded "in Russia they are not as free."

He fielded other questions like the true politician he is.

Asked to comment on Kentucky's progress in intergration and human rights, he merely noted that he was the man who integrated big league baseball.

His answer to a question about how he conceives the relationship between the Governor's Mansion and UK stressed not the governor's role, but that of the school's president. "Anytime the president of the University gets into politics, he is in politics and must take the consequences." He noted Dr. John W. Oswald's part in the 1966 bond issue campaign and his support for the proposed new constitution. A UK president "shouldn't meddle" in state politics, he said.

Privately he has been less than complimentary of Dr. Oswald, and it has been said Mr. Chandler has support from anti-Oswald faculty members who are disenchanted with recent changes at UK.

Asked about student representation on the UK Board of Trustees, he said "it should receive top consideration," and that he probably would have no objections.

He boasts of his eight years as ex officio board chairman while governor, saying he "played no politics."

Mr. Chandler believes he is best qualified of all his opponents to administer education in the state. He called former highway commissioner Henry Ward, who has the backing of the Breathitt administration in his bid for the nomination, a "stranger to education."

Concerning the dividing up state funds for graduate education among all the universities, Mr. Chandler said in the interview he would favor centralizing professional training. "How

much is a doctorate from Podunk worth," he asked.

With the help of the University's James W. Martin in 1935, who served as his fiscal coach and is now with UK's Bureau of Business Research, Mr. Chandler did pioneer the state employment of bright young men and women as nonpolitical career people.

This innovation provided the "backbone of fiscal and technical management at Frankfort" existing today, veteran observer Allan M. Trout wrote in 1963.

Mr. Trout's Courier-Journal article detailed Mr. Chandler's accomplishments. He brought about the current modern structure of state government by junking the old bipartisan concept in vogue since 1891. He introduced party responsibility, centralized authority in the executive branch, and rearranged the chain of command into workable efficiency, Mr. Trout wrote.

He pioneered in Kentucky the concept in mental health that emphasizes treatment rather than custody. In 1936 he enacted a compulsory primary law for both

parties. This ended "the old stretch arising from boss-ridden nominating conventions," Mr. Trout said.

He enacted the income tax law, the "bedrock" of state revenue for general purposes until the 1960 sales tax. Repealing the state tax on realty, he freed this form of taxation to be used as a source of revenue for cities, counties, and school districts.

Mr. Chandler pioneered in this state the modern concept of highway construction.

He championed the University's Medical School, bought Coldstream and Spindletop farms.

Mr. Chandler also claims credit for the 18-year-old vote in Kentucky, which was passed under his administration in 1956, and for the birth of community college system.

"I've got a pretty good record, you know," he said in the interview. But with news coverage and the way opponents talk, "if you were new in the state, you'd think I was a damn clown. I'm not a damn ninny."

What about his age, and

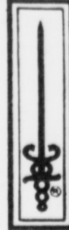
health? Flexing a muscle, he'll say he's "been traveling vigorously about the state seeing the folks, telling them if I didn't feel up to it mentally and physically, I would not be running."

Mr. Trout's article, written after Edward T. Breathitt beat Mr. Chandler in the 1963 primary, was considered then Happy's political obituary.

Now, battling again, Happy laughs at that idea, and repeats some of his sage advice: "You must fight to live another day," and, his campaign workers confidently chime in, "Happy Days are here again."

Tomorrow: Harry Lee Tries Again.

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Dr. John R. Killinger Jr., a noted critic of modern American writing, will discuss the Death of God in American Literature in a special lecture Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Theological Forum Committee and the Forum Committee of the Student Center Board, Dr. Killinger will present the third of a series of programs on contemporary theological issues.

Currently an associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University, he is the author of "Hemingway and the Dead Gods" and "The Failure of Theology in Modern Literature."

Dr. Killinger's lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

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'Build, Baby, Build' Rights Leader Says

Almost evangelical in tone, the Rev. C. T. Vivien Monday night called for creating "a whole new awareness of man and how society is made" through non-violent action.

"Build Baby Build" instead of "Burn Baby Burn" was the watchword Rev. Vivien gave the sixth Non-Violence seminar for reaching "a new understanding of man." Mr. Vivien was formerly with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and was on Dr. Martin Luther King's executive staff.

The Rev. Mr. Vivien signalled a "new ethic for a new emerging world— a moral identity for American life it does not now have"—which will lead to the goal of a "community of love."

According to Mr. Vivien, now director of fellowships and internships with the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission in Chicago, this "community" can be brought about only by non-violence.

"We hope that there may really be a sharing of our humanity," by creating a new sense of values within men," Rev. Vivien said. "We must cut the issues straight," he declared, "seeing man as something of known capacity and a dignity of worth."

The goal, he explained, is "not simply for the Negroes alone, but for the total society a searching for truth." It is not important, he said, that he was beaten by an Alabama sheriff, but it is that the system makes such sheriffs.

The goal is achieved, he said, "out of our concern to know it's right"—not out of littleness or ease.

"This is what we must face if we deal with basic truths and we put them into use in society. Our power is not as the world normally knows power. Our power is within ourselves, making

Knapp, Graler Named Editors

Continued From Page 1

Graler said he plans to continue the kind of yearbook being published this year.

"The Kentuckian has to be more than a mere picture book," he noted; "it has to be a leader of thought. The book must capture the mood of change in the University and tell the reader what things mean."

The present Kentuckian staff will serve through the summer until the '67 Kentuckian is completed. Graler will take over in the fall.

Knapp's term as editor begins at the close of the present semester.

The Publications Board also voted to recommend to its self-study committee ways to more deeply involve the board in the editor selection process prior to next year.

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Evening Concert, Strauss: "Don Juan"
7:00—Hall of Song: "Rise Stevens"
7:30—Black Museum: Orson Wells
8:00—News
8:05—Masterworks, Mahler: "Symphony No. 8 in E major"
11:00—Viewpoint: Rev. Malcolm Boyd

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign On: News, Music
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Chopin: "Concerto No. 2"
5:00—It Happened Today: News
5:45—Education Today: Gary O'Dell

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C. T. VIVIEN

a stand and defending it to the death."

Mr. Vivien then dramatically described the role of the non-violent activist as a "Gadfly in society that unites the masses so the forces deciding justice will decide in favor of the gadfly."

These decisive forces he specified as Big Labor, Big Government, and Big Business.

He then went on to call fear the greatest enemy of the non-violent activist unless it be creatively used. This creative use of fear is one of the unique hallmarks of non-violence, he said. The dismissal of fear occurs when the individual realizes his body is not necessary to his true purposes.

According to Mr. Vivien, fears and anxieties are not removed

from the non-violent participant until he has thrown off actual weapons of destruction.

But, he later said, "non-violence is never understood until one is involved in the acting itself. Acting is the only way men really understand. It demonstrates what he is actually talking about."

"Man cannot plan what society ought to be specifically; he can desire only certain guidelines, all of which center around truth, love, justice, and suffering."

"We are going to have to suffer to tell the truth." It is suffering, he explained which can transform those who participate and those who stand and watch.

SG Candidates Debate On Patio On Wednesday

Two candidates for the Student Government assembly aligned themselves with the SDS endorsed slate of William Murrell and Martin Wheeler Monday.

The two, Linda Manning and Frank Geminden, plan to speak at noon Wednesday at an outdoor forum on the Student Center patio.

Miss Manning, a sophomore art major from Covington, a member of SDS, and editor of the Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette, will speak on a proposed AWS—Student Government merger. Geminden, a junior agricultural economics major from Cincinnati, will call for increased utilization of University facilities.

Other speakers will be Murrell and Wheeler.

At noon Thursday the Murrell-

Wheeler slate will participate in a forum on "Alcohol on Campus" on the SC patio. Murrell said a legal expert on alcoholic beverage control will examine the possibility of serving beer in the Student Center and in housing units. The forum is part of the sound off series sponsored by the Student Center Board Forum committee.

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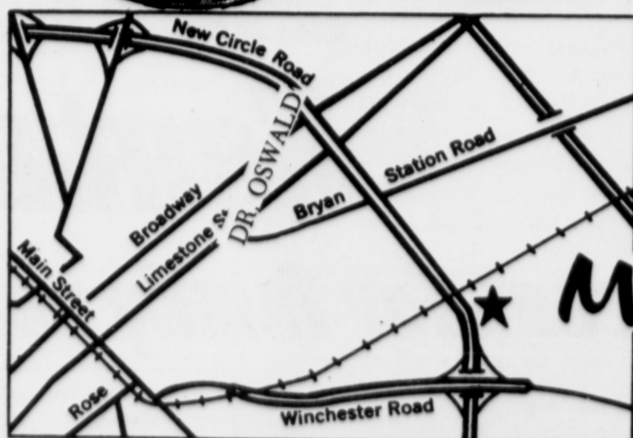
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